



Pictured above: Jerry Finn and Dick Johnson (left), and Harry Young and Connie Begin as they boxed in Austin Hall a week ago.

Coach Bill Piscione's rigid training paid dividends as the St. Michael's team captured five of their six fights in the opening bouts of the 1950 Golden Gloves, held last Thursday night in Memorial Auditorium.



The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT VOLUME 3 NUMBER 14 JANUARY 14, 1950

SMOC Names Judges, Sets Price Of Tickets

by CHARLIE RANDALL

News from Winter Carnival Headquarters this week was highlighted by the naming of the judges for the snow sculpturing contest. They are Father D'Agostino, Father Dupont and Messrs. Donoghue, Naramore and Caners.

It was also announced this week that the price of the Carnival tickets is \$5.50 per couple. Last year's price was \$6.00.

The different halls are getting underway with their plans for the snow sculpturing. The halls have submitted the themes of the subjects to be sculptured. Last year's contest saw some fine workmanship. Frank Davis is chairman of snow sculpturing.

HOUSING BUREAU

A Housing Bureau is to be set up in the Winter Carnival Office. This bureau is in charge of finding housing for the Michaelman's out-of-town Carnival date. The room rates are reasonable. All the rooms have been personally inspected. Michaelmen are advised to see about these accommodations soon.

The different halls and off-campus areas are planning elaborate campaigns in support of their Carnival-Queen Candidate. The coronation is to be held in the gym at four p.m. on the opening day of the Carnival. The Queen will be chosen by the popular vote of the student body.

All halls have planned to put out welcome signs for their feminine guests. The placards will center around the theme - welcome girls.

Library Expands And Plans Ahead

by RALPH DIEHL

This started out to be the regular, "New Books In The Library," column, but after talking with the Librarian, Reverend Vincent B. Maloney, I find that the library is very interesting material, worth two or three lines, indeed. As a result, we'll skip the new books this week and concentrate on the afore mentioned library. 'Tis commonly said, "Everybody likes variety."

The library, symbol of knowledge, etc. (and the hang out for most off-campus students), needs no descriptive introduction. So we'll start from the inside and stay there.

Among the regular features of our library there is a

Prospects Good As Band Improves

St. Michael's College, after two unsuccessful attempts, has organized a band. Under the direction of Rev. Edmund Hamel, the band, still in its youth, consists of about twenty-five members. The president of the band is Bill Cofrances.

The experience of the new president should prove of help to the band. Cofrances has played with the dance bands of Johnny Barron and Guy Tempo. He has also played with the military band of the Connecticut 102nd regiment. Cofrances has studied saxophone under Hank Freeman, a former member of the famous late Glenn Miller's Orchestra. Also included in his experience is a study in harmony, counter point, and choral structure at Rollins College in Florida.

Fr. Hamel and Cofrances plan to award letters for two year service. Eventually they hope to provide uniforms for the group.

Fr. Hamel and Cofrances took a step towards putting a little more boom in the band when they ordered new drums shortly before Christmas. Eventually they hope to have a band of fifty or sixty pieces.

special one, that of "the Browser" shelves. Here one can find a mixed conglomeration of any and all types of literature (within reason, sir). Books from music to meats, from birds to babies, and from poker to potatoes. Everything. If you're interested in music, for example, and you hear of a concert coming to town, you look up the scores that are to be played and find the history behind them. This would create more interest for yourself. Who knows, you may become a renowned music critic or something or other.

The "Browser" is a good place to get ideas for hobbies. Fr. Maloney told me of a fellow who "just" looked up some information on meteorology in the "Browser" section. He is now a professional

Continued on page 5

Philosophy Club Is Organized

They're trying to take the headaches out of philosophy.

At least this is one of the aims of the philosophy club which held its organizational meeting in College Hall last Monday night.

Seventeen students attended the meeting and heard Prof. William Burke, the moderator outline some of the aims of the club.

According to Burke, the group will try to organize discussion periods, open to the public at which the members will discuss philosophical problems in the language of the layman.

Joe Zacherer was elected president of the group. Zacherer will work with a "core committee" of Ed Gassner, Kenneth Laprade, and Frank Warzocha.

SAC Topics Range From Movies To Mailboxes

by PETE TROY

With the holiday season only a few days passed, the SAC returned to the task of opening the second semester's business. Demonstrating its back to work attitude, the council proceeded to take positive action wherever possible in regard to unfinished business.

President Buck McMahon opened the meeting, and introduced two members of a National Life Insurance Company. These men had been asked by Father Lyons to explain a new endowment plan to the council. Later they will present this project to the senior class. Senior class prexy, William Deignan will make the necessary arrangements.

SHEA REFUSED

Jerry Shea, chairman of the Winter Carnival, petitioned the council for an additional \$300 for the week-end festival. This was to provide "remembrances" for the girl friends at the carnival. An increase in ticket price was to supplement the expense. The proposal was voted down as the additional cost would raise the ticket price above the purchasing power of the average student.

MOVIES DISCUSSED

No action was taken in regard to the Movie Committee's recommendations that the Mission Crusade be granted its appeal to be relieved of the Sunday evening free-movie.

The Post Office Department turned down a request for a mail box to be situated in front of the library. The population doesn't warrant one was the reason given.

PASSIONIST PRIESTS WILL GIVE RETREAT

A Passionist missionary who left China one step ahead of the Communists will speak to St. Michael's freshman class during the annual student retreat at the college.

The Rev. Anselm Lacomara is one of the two Passionist missionaries who will give the retreat Jan. 30 through Feb. 2.

What's The News On The Rialto

At least one minor headache seems well on its way towards being solved.

Bill Piscione's "ground crew" this week finished construction of a gleaming new bulletin board which faces the parking area in back of college hall.

Of neo-grecian design, the new edifice does much to enhance the beauty of this section of the campus.

The new board will operate under strict rules. It will be divided into five sections. Two sections will be left unlocked for the benefit of those who wish to strew posters around in the usual haphazard fashion.

The other three sections will be locked at all times. One section each will be allotted to administrative notices, club notices and to general notices. These sections will be labeled.

TYPED NOTICES

All notices for the locked section must be approved by Father D'Agostino. Notices must be TYPED on 5 by 8 cards. They also must be dated.

The old bulletin board will be used in exactly the same fashion as the three locked sections.

Father D'Agostino indicated he hopes the clubs would show the same resourcefulness in taking down signs, that they show in putting the things up.

Rev. Anselm Lacomara was appointed to the China Missions in 1948 but he had just begun to study in Peiping when the Communists moved in and the missionaries were forced to move out.

During the retreat Father Lacomara will speak to the freshman class and Rev. Joseph Smith, C.P., will give the retreat to the upperclassmen.



FR. LACOMARA

This is the first time that two priests have given the retreat at St. Michael's. Due to St. Michael's record breaking enrollment of 1130 the college president, Rev. Daniel P. Lyons decided that Austin Hall would not be large enough to accommodate all the students at single sessions.

Father Lacomara was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He attended Bishop Loughlin High in Brooklyn and studied at Passionist Monasteries in the Eastern part of the United States. He was ordained at St. Michel's Monastery in Union City, N.J. Father Lacomara served as chaplain at a hospital for incurable diseases in Baltimore and then was appointed to the Missions in China.



FR. JOSEPH SMITH

Rev. Joseph Smith, C.P., who will give the retreat to the upperclassmen is currently stationed in St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton, Mass. He attended St. Augustine High in his home town of Union City, N.J., and Holy Cross Preparatory School in Dunkirk, N.Y. He was ordained at the Cathedral in Boston in 1941.

Last year's retreat was given by Rev. Francis X. Ryan, C.S.P.

The retreat opens Monday evening, January 30, with a meeting in Austin Hall and closes Thursday morning, Feb. 2, with Mass in the college chapel.

The MICHAELMAN expresses its deepest sympathy to Claude Trombley and Jerry Healy whose fathers died this week.



The Michaelman

A weekly news publication issued by and for the students of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont.

VOLUME 3 JANUARY 14, 1950 NUMBER 14

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EDITORIALS

'Mercy' In The White Mountains

The more sensitive call it euthanasia, most call it mercy killing; no matter what it's called, it still amounts to a grave crime.

What thoughts must be harbored in the minds of these people who snuff out the life of another as an "act of mercy"? Are they suffering from an ailment worse than that of their "victim"? Can the thinking of such people be so distorted that they assume in their minds the role of the only Being invested with power over life and death?

God is the sole owner of all human life. When euthanasia occurs the person killing is nothing better than a murderer, both in the eyes of God and society.

These mercy killers forget an important aspect of man -- his super-natural life. This life on earth is no smooth path to the better life. Man must undergo pain and suffering to merit fully the Perfect Happiness.

Pain in this life is a means of shortening one's purgatory. Christ made this clear with his words: "If any man will come after Me, let him take up his Cross daily."

How anyone with any appreciation of his own life can willfully take that of another is a source of amazement.

All men should be up in arms over the doings of these "mercy killers." What they do is directly contrary to the natural and divine law.

If mercy-killing minded doctors are allowed to go free, unpunished and sanction is given to their crime, the results will be a nightmare. People will lose confidence in doctors, fear them, and even refuse to receive medical attention for fear of their lives. A doctor's job is to save a patient. If the patient is beyond recovery all they can do is lessen the pain as much as possible and reasonable. But at no time is it a doctor's duty to stop the suffering by murder.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan. 7, 1950

To The Editor:

For several years we have heard the query, "What is the matter with THE LANCE?" I believe that we have finally found the answer in this week's issue of the MICHAELMAN.

Were it not considered poor taste for an author to criticize a criticism of his work, I should welcome an opportunity to debate with your critic his opinions of the articles appearing in last month's issue of THE LANCE. However, speaking not for myself but in the interests of improving our literary publication, I feel that it is equally poor policy to allow such criticism of amateur authors to appear in public print. Insult is added to injury when such criticism is made by one so unqualified as to criticize the

use of "generalities" in general terms.

We know that THE LANCE is held in contempt and ridicule by certain groups on the campus. Others, however, have made an attempt to revive interest and they succeeded in gathering material for the December issue. We admit that we could use the genius of a Hemingway, or a Shaw, but unfortunately we could only do our best. It needs criticism, and we welcome that of a constructive nature made by competent authority, but we feel that this should be made in closed discussion until professional status is reached. It will be interesting to see how many embryo writers will be willing to risk the ridicule of another farcical

review of their attempt to publish the next issue of THE LANCE.

As for your critic, I am sure that the editors of THE LANCE will welcome any erudite contribution he might make to fill the spaces between its "beautiful covers." It will probably be devoid of any other material.

To the contributors of the December issue of THE LANCE I say, "Good work. At least you have done something. Keep it up for you will improve only if you ignore critics who can destroy but can not, or will not, build."

Daniel F. MacDonald

(Ed. Note. We welcome any criticism, even criticism of a criticism of a criticism.)

HILL WIND

by Charlie Guill

"What do you think could be done to make a better St. Michael's?"

R. J. O'BRIEN HOLYOKE, MASS.
St. Michael's has many fine long range plans in mind, but I wonder if it's possible that, someday, we could have our own school of medicine? This would certainly be a great triumph over the inadequacy of our medical facilities of the present day and would certainly make for a better St. Michael's.

GIL LECLERC SANFORD, MAINE
Expanding the Business Department with more electives for seniors especially and a final point - stop discrimination against the Frenchman (can 50 million be wrong???)

SAL ROMANO BRONX, NEW YORK
I think that we should have a few more dormitories on campus so that the "fellows" could get better acquainted with each other thus enabling them to be more familiar with campus activities.

DON STACK PITTSFIELD, MASS.
I believe that the school should turn Coeducational in order to help eliminate mixed marriages in later life!

JOE FEUDI NORTH BERGEN, N.J.
I believe that an overall increase in facilities both for curricular and extra-curricular activities would make for an all round better St. Michael's.

DAN MacDONALD PITTSFIELD, MASS.

I believe that the administration should take a more active personal interest in the problems of married students with families particularly as regards housing. The academic schedule is very good but could be improved tremendously in at least one department (?). I also believe that there could be much more cooperation between students themselves as regards extra-curricular activities. On the whole the school is excellent but the social problems are many!

JIGGER DONAHUE LAWRENCE, MASS.
Longer vacations!

MICHAELMAN
MEETING
MONDAY AT 7

For Best Results Use
"The Michaelman"
Classified Ads

Hilltop Restaurant

On Top of the First Hill
Towards Winooski

8 a. m.-7 p. m. daily
Saturday 8 a. m.-2 p. m.
HOME COOKED FOODS



Campus Static

All off campus wonders just what purpose that new shack going up beside the Bastille will have - shades of the nineteenth century?!! --- Quote Mrs. M. at Delta Mu - "Would you mind picking up your clothes? I'd like to sweep the floors!" --- John Roth, the dining hall's "Flying Arrow," mourns the loss of his topcoat missing after a night's reconnaissance in the Breton Woods. --- Dick West's boys in white are currently enjoying a revival of the old hit "Sally" - coffee takes over top spot for their "pause that refreshes." ... Vin Lawless and Joe Lagor spent the first two days of the Holy Year in and around Burlington. - Quizzed on life in Montreal their only reply was "Grand!" ---

Notes of interest - Rita, Audrey, and Gerry of Montreal have an innerspring beautyrest oriental rug just for poor roomless Michaelmen stranded in the big city. (My but it's restful.) --- Rumor has it that a becoming shade of red was draped on P.B. Mitchell's shoulder enroute Spfld. and points south. (Sleepyhead??) --- Gay blades don't always make the best fencers do they Phil Galligan? - The "Digger" was feeling mighty low after an afternoon's workout but then again Errol Flynn wasn't built in a day.

Congratulations to Tim Dunley, father of a baby girl born Sunday night. Maybe Dad can get back to the books now.

They'll do it every time - "Whitey" LeBlanc spotting two girls from the Twelfth Night cast in the dining hall lost control of himself and the tray he was carrying - damage: one ego, eight meals.

Welcome back Phil Joannides! "The Greek" is well remembered for his freshman football achievements. - Pete Plourde sporting a dazzling blonde at the Spfld. dance. (Knight has done it again.) Headlines in the Boston papers during the holidays read: "Gunner Robs Baker." Hope the loss wasn't too great, Herb. Al Dee and the song "Charley My Boy" don't agree. Could a certain Ruth have anything to do with it ??? St. James' Hall has a new mascot ... her name is Jasmond. Tom "The Nose" Hartnett is anxiously waiting for a letter. Her name is Sally --- What happened to Pat, Tom? Walter "Bing" Good has hidden vocal talent ... at least it sounded that way on the train coming back from vacation. Wonder how Gerry McCall enjoyed his date Saturday night? Frank Simas has got the blues. The reason ... Mamie hasn't come back yet. Have no fear Frank true love always comes through. Ted Restelli is well protected for this cool weather ... wears "longies." What prominent basketball player received a "love-dovey" Xmas Card from an employee of a Burlington paper? Don't blush, Jim.

"Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning" used to be the theme song of St. John's and St. James.' The reason for it being a "use-to-be" is Father D'Agostino. Gene Marquette is the sweater girl of St. John's. Joe Possemato's picture of his girl is well worth swooning over. Sy Brockley must have it. He wrote 3 letters to his one and only on his first day back. At the Hartford dance the photographer was a true Michaelman ... accent and all.

Quote, Prof. Harold Carr upon being told that the walk to campus each day would put hair on his chest: "Yes, and it will put grass on my grave." Denny "Jungle Bunny" O'Brien got a surprise at the Flynn recently when he discovered the applause was for him and not the picture. Keep it up Denny and maybe you will be making love to Lana or Hedy someday.

Farewell to Jim Garvey ... everyone will miss Jim's genial smile and ready wit ... we all join together and wish Jim the best of luck in his anticipated career ... See you in the big leagues ---.

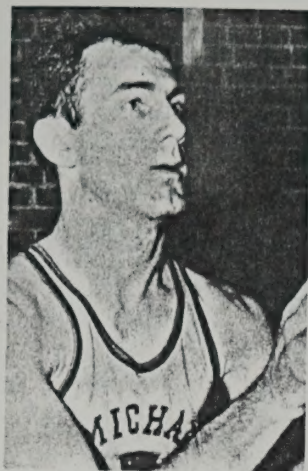


Football managers, Frank Maiorano and Art Fraser, wet but jubilant after the last Norwich football game. Fraser's cartoon on page five is apt to get him another less welcome soaking.

READ 'EM AND WEEP—EXAM LIST OUT

SUBJECT	DAY	JAN.	TIME
ACCOUNTING 21.1	18		3:30
ACCOUNTING 31.1	19		3:30
ACCOUNTING 41.1	21		3:30
BIOLOGY 11.1	19		8:15
BIOLOGY 12.1	23		1:15
BIOLOGY 22.1	23		1:15
BIOLOGY 32.1	21		3:30
BUSINESS 11.1	19		10:30
BUSINESS 21.1	24		10:30
BUSINESS 31.1	23		1:15
BUSINESS 32.2	25		10:30
BUSINESS 41.1	26		1:15
BUSINESS 42.1	20		3:30
BUSINESS 45.1	19		10:30
CHEMISTRY 11.1	19		10:30
CHEMISTRY 21.1	18		3:30
CHEMISTRY 31.1	19		1:15
CHEMISTRY 41.1	18		10:30
CHEMISTRY 45.1	23		1:15
CLASSICS 31.1	24		3:30
ECONOMICS 11.1	25		3:30
ECONOMICS 31.1	23		1:15
ECONOMICS 32.1	21		8:15
ECONOMICS 41.1	26		1:15
ECONOMICS 42.1	20		3:30
ECONOMICS 45.1	19		10:30
EDUCATION 31.1	18		8:15
EDUCATION 41.1	21		10:30
ENGLISH 11.1	18		8:15
ENGLISH 21.1	18		10:30
ENGLISH 22.1	18		10:30
ENGLISH 25.1	26		10:30
ENGLISH 31.1	26		1:15
ENGLISH 32.1	18		7 P.M.
ENGLISH 44.1	21		1:15
FINE ARTS 11.2	24		8:15
FRENCH 11.1	20		8:15
FRENCH 12.1	20		8:15
FRENCH 21.1	20		8:15
FRENCH 31.1	19		3:30
FRENCH 42.1	20		8:15
GERMAN 11.1	20		10:30
GERMAN 12.1	20		10:30
GERMAN 21.1	20		10:30
GREEK 11.1	19		1:15
GREEK 21.1	24		10:30
GREEK 31.1	24		10:30
HISTORY 11.1	21		8:15
HISTORY 21.1	23		8:15
HISTORY 31.1	24		8:15
HISTORY 32.1	20		3:30
HISTORY 34.1	21		8:15
HISTORY 41.1	23		1:15
HISTORY 42.1	19		1:15
HISTORY 48.1	23		3:30
ITALIAN 21.1	20		10:30
LATIN 10	25		3:30
LATIN 11.1	25		10:30
LATIN 21.1	18		3:30
LATIN 31.1	25		10:30
LATIN 41.1	25		3:30
MATH. 11.1	26		10:30
MATH. 13.1	26		10:30
MATH. 15.1	25		3:30
MATH. 16.1	24		8:15
MATH. 21.1	20		3:30
MATH. 31.1	23		1:15
MATH. 32.1	24		3:30
MATH. 43.1	26		10:30
MATH. 44.1	19		1:15
PHIL. 21.1	26		8:15
PHIL. 21.2	26		3:30
PHIL. 31.1	21		1:15
PHIL. 31.2	24		3:30
PHIL. 33.1	23		8:15
PHIL. 41.1	25		8:15
PHIL. 41.2	20		1:15
PHIL. 42.1	26		8:15
PHYSICS 21.1	21		1:15
POL. SCI. 21.1	21		10:30
POL. SCI. 31.1	23		3:30
POL. SCI. 41.1	24		10:30
REL. 11.1	20		1:15
REL. 21.1	21		3:30
REL. 31.1	18		1:15
REL. 41.1	24		1:15
REL. 41.2	25		1:15
SOC. 11.1	23		10:30
SOC. 31.1	25		3:30
SOC. 32.1	24		8:15
SOC. 33.1	21		1:15
SOC. 34.1	19		3:30
SOC. 46.1	18		8:15
SPANISH 11.1	20		10:30
SPANISH 12.1	20		10:30
SPANISH 21.1	20		10:30
SPEECH 21.1	21		10:30
SPEECH 31.1	26		3:30

Introducing



Ed Markey

Good news for Markey fans is this: Eddie has decided to be a "gunner" from now on. "I pass off to that Kruse and he drops it," Markey said. "From now on I'll shoot and score thirty or forty points a game, that is if Jidge doesn't run me over."

Ed Markey was born in West New York, N.J., on October 16, 1929. He attended St. Joseph's High School where he was a standout athlete. In his Senior year he captained the basketball team, on which he had played guard for three seasons. He also held down the shortstop position on the baseball nine for two years.

Ed entered St. Mike's in '47 and participated in both sports on Frosh teams. Last year, he gained a starting berth at guard on the Varsity five and was valuable as both a playmaker and a scorer. His performances to date this season, indicate that he will be an even more important cog.

Eddie, who is a Junior majoring in History, stands close to six feet and weighs 170 pounds. As for a prediction on the success of the current campaign, he refuses to be pinned down, saying only, "the team with added experience should do better this year."

Markey's younger brother is currently starring for the freshman basketball team at Holy Cross.

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Phone 522 Essex Jct., Vt.

Behind The Mike

by Dick Wall

It seems a paradox that with education, both in Secondary schools and colleges, advancing every year, the character of radio is still beamed to a listening public of a seemingly below average mentality. At first glance this would seem to be almost entirely the fault of the radio industry and the presidents and vice-presidents seated in their ivory towers at Radio City. This, of course, is false.

The radio industry, like every industry that serves the public, must be keenly aware of what that public wants, and strive to give it to them. If there is any doubt of this witness the weight which the 'hooper ratings' carry. They have been sufficient at times to cause sponsors to drop well known entertainers. They weren't putting out the material that the public would listen to, therefore they were not earning their keep. So, it is the public and not the industry that writes the ticket on what shall go over the nation's airways.

Of course there are those that charge that the networks never bother to try intel-

ligent programs and so never know if they will succeed. False again. The networks are constantly sending up trial balloons of a serious nature and almost without exception they meet with little or no success. Usually they find their way to the meager budgets of the sustaining or public service program or disappear entirely. This is a sad commentary on the American listener. Also it seems a shameful waste that in this country, with all its craving for information and education, one of the most powerful instruments for the dissemination of that information, can do so little.

The only answer lies with the listener. Not until he forgets the idea that all worthwhile programs are dull, will the mental level of the industry be raised.

I'd like to cite an example of this. As college students, most of us would probably consider ourselves reasonably well informed. However, I wonder how many are regular listeners to "Town Meeting of the Air," "Invitation To Learning," or "The University of the Air."

There's the point. We in America have come to depend on radio for entertainment and

diversion and little else. So the next time you get disgusted with some show and begin to sound off about why it's on the air, think it over... How much are you doing about raising the calibre of what comes out of your loud-speaker.

Before signing off -- here's a program note. If you enjoy news analysis with the accent on Economics, tune in P.H. Lohman and an Economist views the newseach Saturday evening, WJOY.

Ed. Note: Author Dick Wall, a junior is employed part time as a radio announcer for a local station. This is the first of a series of articles which Dick is doing for the MICHAELMAN.

NICK'S SMOKE SHOP

For Moments of Recreation
Main St. Winooski

DeLuxe Restaurant

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Special Rates For Students

**NEW career opportunities for you
in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an**

OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

You'll be an Aviation Cadet! And, you'll receive the best available training—including 184 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."

Then, graduation! You'll win your wings as a navigator . . . and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave with pay, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the new navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!



Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Other Flying, Non-Flying Careers
Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE
AVIATION CADETS!

We Aint Got Nobody



MICHAELMAN photog Charlie Guill this week snapped the above shot of the conglomeration of articles in the Lost & Found Department in Father D'Agostino's office. All ten dollar bills were immediately claimed by the MICHAELMAN staff.



Veterans Administration today explained provisions allowing veterans in college sand universities under the GI Bill to trade leave time, previously taken, for additional entitlement for education.

"They may do this," stated Charles S. Rising, chief of training of the VA, "by refunding subsistence allowances paid to them by VA for periods of automatic end-of-term leave. They then will be credited with an equivalent amount of the GI Bill entitlement."

By making the refunds, Rising said, a number of veterans nearing the end of their entitlement may be able to complete a term, quarter or semester at Government expense.

The leave for which they may refund subsistence is only that given, without their specifically having asked for it, at the end of the school year or other period of enrollment. It does not include time off for holidays, within-term vacations, time off between terms or semesters and the like. Those periods are considered a part of the regular school year.

VA regulations allow full-time college student 15 days leave at the end of each enrollment period, unless he

states in advance he does not want it. During that period he receives his usual subsistence allowance. Each 15-day extension, of course, decreases his entitlement by that much.

The regulations also permit a veteran-student to finish his semester under the GI Bill if his entitlement runs out after more than half the semester is over. If entitlement expires before the halfway mark, the veteran may not complete at Government expense.

By refunding subsistence for leave granted automatically, a veteran might possibly use the 15 days' extra entitlement to carry him past the mid-point and therefore complete his semester under the GI Bill.

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Intramurals Open B-ball Season

The intra-mural basketball league launched its 1950 basketball season in the college gym last Monday evening.

In the opening game of the night played between Old Hall (3) and St. Leo's, the Old Hall lads had an easy time of it as they rolled over the seniors to the tune of 45-18. Leading the scoring parade for Old Hall was Vin Hughes who peppered the strings for a total of nine points. Marty Conley and Leclerc, with four points apiece, shared the scoring honors for the losers.

The second game of the evening was a nip and tuck affair between Old Hall (4) and Old Hall (2), with the fourth floor barely scraping by for a 25-24 victory. High man for the victors was Boothby with 13 markers, while Phelon led Old Hall (2) with 12.

The refereeing duties were handled by "Dizzy" Dean, ex-varsity star, and Professor Lovering, a licensed referee.

Two more games were on tap for Tuesday night with Delta Mu meeting Myers AC, and the Whiz Kids of Burlington clashing with the Celtics in the second affair.

After Jan. 13 intra-mural activity will temporarily cease until after mid-year examinations have been completed. Action will resume around Feb. 6.

NEW RULE

In order to keep the games on a sportsmanlike level a new rule has been enforced in the league. Henceforth, when any dispute arises only the Captain of the team may consult the referee. If any player other than the Captain delegates this privilege to himself, he will not only receive a technical foul but he will also be suspended for two games.

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Knights Face Amherst Away; Purple Out to Revenge Defeat

by FRAN HOBEN

Revenge will be in the minds of Coach Barry Branon and his basketballers tonight as they take the floor in Amherst, Mass., against the Amherst College five. Besides gunning for their ninth win in eleven starts, the Knights will be out to avenge last year's 39 - 37 overtime loss to the "Lord Jeffs," and they'll be favored to do so.

Free Ski Week Prize In Contest

MONTPELIER, VERMONT, January 9, 1950. Students of St. Michael's have been invited by the Vermont State Development Commission to compete for ten expense-free, week-long tours as guests of the famous winter lodges and ski areas of the Green Mountain State.

The awards will go to the ten students, five men and five women, submitting the best statements of 100 words or less on "Why Ski?" Judges will include Sepp Ruschp, nationally known teacher and Skimeister of Stowe and Mt. Mansfield; Andrea Mead, Vermont's world famous Olympic star; and Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., Vermont Commissioner of Education and enthusiastic amateur skier.

Designed to focus attention on Vermont's 350 miles of unsurpassed ski trails and 3000 acres of tow-equipped open slopes, the contest has the support of the state's resort operators who have pledged all-out efforts to make the "Ski Week" an outstanding success.

Statements may be on any aspect of the question "Why Ski?", and must not exceed 100 words in length. Statements must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, February 4. Winners will be announced by February 20, and "Ski Week" will take place February 25 through March 4.

Further information may be obtained from the Vermont Development Commission, Public Relations Division, Montpelier, Vermont.

Student date tickets for the St. Anselm and other basketball games will be 60 cents, Doc Jacobs said this week.
Only exception will be the Vermont game. Tariff will be \$1.00 that night.

Amherst, coached by Richard (Rick) Wilson, is loaded with sophomore talent this season. Of the nineteen men who make up the squad, ten are sophomores -- products of the school's most successful freshman team in years (7-1). Seven seniors and two juniors complete the list.

Bob Chamberlain, a six foot, one inch senior from Westerly, R.I., is the captain. A forward, Bob led the team in scoring a year ago and against Trinity tossed in 31 points. Others expected to start include Bob Hawkins, a steady guard from Hebron (Pa.) High School; Joe Geraghty (6-3) or Don Nesbitt (6-4) at center, and Sophomores Darry Bennett and Dale Burnett at forward and guard respectively.

Hawkins, although only a fraction above six feet is one of the club's best rebounders. Geraghty, a product of All Hallows High in N.Y., is also a good man under the boards and he has 212 lbs. to throw around. A broken finger has sidelined Nesbitt for much of the current campaign but he is expected to go tonight. All three were members of last year's (8-9) team. Bennett was the star of the Frosh team and is a good play maker.

The "Lord Jeffs" seemingly have no one to match Ted Burzenski in the scoring department. Chamberlain, despite his record-making night against Trinity, averaged just 11.5 points per game, and none of the other returning lettermen netted more than six per contest.

Coach Branon will open again with Burzenski at center, George Kruse and Bob Kateley at forwards, and Jim Farley and Eddie Markey guards.

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Tony Cauley

After waiting some three odd years for a state title to wave on high over the Hill, we have concluded that this is it. After sitting through some pretty dismal and sometimes humiliating defeats for the past three seasons, we can watch the Knights this year and ask the question "how can we miss?"

Last year's team, early in the season, looked like they might make it, but as it was proved, they lacked experience and flopped when the pressure got heavy. Not only that, but a couple of times they actually fell apart, as witness the Amherst and Middlebury defeats. But there have been no signs of any falling apart this season, and it is easy to see why.

FARLEY THE PACE-SETTER

Most of the squad has one year of varsity play to their credit, and the ones up from the frosh fit in with them like fingers in a glove. Last year when the youth movement was just getting under way, games were sometimes booted away if the tension became too great. But this season we have a man who can take charge out there when things get tough. This person goes by the name of Jim Farley, who along with being an ace floor-man can also score with the best of them. This was proved in last week's Champlain game, when Jim came through with 24 points. Yes sir, we say this is the year to hang up the first of a series of State Titles. We haven't had one in basketball since 1942, and now is as good a time as any to get back into the winning ways.

POOR BILL

It is really a shame that Coach Bill Piscione's hockey team hasn't been able to get in a game as yet. Bill had the rink flooded a couple of times this year, only to have the mercury soar shortly thereafter. He has the makings of a good hockey team this year, and no doubt will get a chance to put them into action before this very strange winter is over. Meanwhile Bill keeps pretty busy coaching the Golden Glovers from St. Michael's, in addition to his regular chores as Buildings' Superintendent. Bill put on a boxing show in Austin Hall last week with all the students who will participate down in Burlington, showing their stuff. It was a well planned night, with nobody getting hurt and everybody enjoying himself.

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Champlain Easy As Farley Roars

Tossing through 24 points and playing his usual neat floor game, Jimmy Farley sparked the Knights to their 7th win of the season last Saturday night over Champlain College, at Plattsburg. This was the second meeting of the season for the two schools, and twice the Knights have taken the Bluejays, this one ending at 80 - 45.

The game was a close one for the first nine minutes, but after Farley laid one in to put the visitors ahead 14-13, the Champlain five was never again in the game. Jimmy continued this accurate shooting throughout the night, particularly from the foul line where he dropped in 10 charity tosses in as many attempts.

Tops in the shooting percentage department was George Kruse, who got 7 of 9 tries from the floor, and 2 of 3 attempts from the foul line for a healthy 16 point total. Big Ted, leading scorer of the Knights, added 13 to the total of 80 points, which is exactly the number scored by the Knights in the last meeting with the Bluejays.

Big Ted played a beautiful defensive game, holding the ace scorer of the Bluejays, Baldassarri, to two points. John Sheehan was high for the losers with a total of 14 points.

The statistics:

St. Michael's	gt	gm	ft	fm	pts
Kruse, f	9	7	3	2	16
Stapleton	4	1	0	0	2
Brunton	6	1	0	0	2
Kateley, f	3	3	1	0	6
Fitzgerald	2	0	1	0	0
Burzenski, c	18	5	5	3	13
Krupinski	2	1	0	0	2
Markey, g	5	1	4	3	5
Ziter	3	1	0	0	2
Farley, g	17	7	10	10	24
Provost	1	1	1	0	2
McCarthy	4	3	0	0	6
Totals	74	31	25	18	80

Champlain	gt	gm	ft	fm	pts
Fennell, f	6	2	4	3	7
R. Muller	0	0	1	0	0
Howard	1	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, f	10	5	5	4	14
Binaxes	9	3	0	0	6
Gannon	3	0	0	0	0
Baldassarri, c	4	1	0	0	2
W. Muller	2	0	1	0	0
Holton	0	0	0	0	0
Perna, g	7	2	2	1	5
Sheumann	2	0	1	1	1
Walter, g	7	3	4	2	8
Platt	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	54	17	21	11	45

Frosh and Varsity Romp In Games With Norwich

by WHIT BARTLETT

The St. Michael's College basketball team chalked up victory number eight of the season last Tuesday night as they ran right over Norwich by a score of 76 to 51. This victory was also the Knights' first State victory.

Library Expands

Continued from page 1

meteorologist. There are all kinds of possibilities. I was reading a book the other day on "The Art of Cheating at Cards"....?

The books that go into the "Browser" and the rest of the well stocked shelves in the library are carefully selected. This is done, usually, by recommendations from the faculty, individual needs, and by popular demand of the students. A number of leading book review pamphlets are also consulted. Current "best sellers" which are popular for a long period of time are usually placed on the shelves.

Books that are out of print are purchased in "microfilm" form. They are then judged by the faculty. This "micro-film" is much like the V-Mail during the war but the printing is projected on a screen. Complete books can be projected at one time. It's quite a thing.

It costs about \$6.00 to buy, catalog, and distribute a \$4.00 book. This is taking into consideration the manpower and time. So if you lose a book and are asked to fork over four bucks, remember that the library is out a couple of bucks too.

The number of new books purchased this year is approx. 600. The total number of books, pamphlets, and magazines run around 25,000. The files are complete on such magazines as "Life," and "Time." The Congressional Records and the "Popular Science" are catalogued from 1925 on up.

The total value of the whole shooting match amounts to approx. \$25,000.

The plans for the future are very promising. A 2 story brick addition will be built, probably behind the present library... Who knows, there may be a special room for television for the fortunate off-campus students of the future...

The Knights started slow in this one and for one period the Cadets made a fight of it. They concentrated most of their efforts on tall Ted Burzenski, apparently figuring that if they stopped Ted they would stop the Knights. They didn't realize that basketball was a game played with five men and as a result, while they were watching Ted, two sharp-shooting sophs, Jim Farley and Bob Kateley stole the show. Between them, these two men scored 35 points and Farley was all over the floor stealing the ball and setting up basket after basket.

In the second period the Knights started to roll, after being held to only 17 points in the first stanza. They poured 25 points through the hoop and left the floor at half time with a comfortable 42-23 lead.

In the second half the Knights just added to their score while the Horsemen tried to stay within sight. Coach Barry Branon used every one of the twelve man squad in this half as the Purple just coasted home.

The Knights controlled the boards throughout the game and Norwich was forced to shoot from outside. Only two of their 19 baskets were made on layup shots the rest coming on one hand push shots and long prayer heaves. Buck Bovee and Sam Johnson were high scorers for Norwich. Bovee had 10 and Johnson 11.

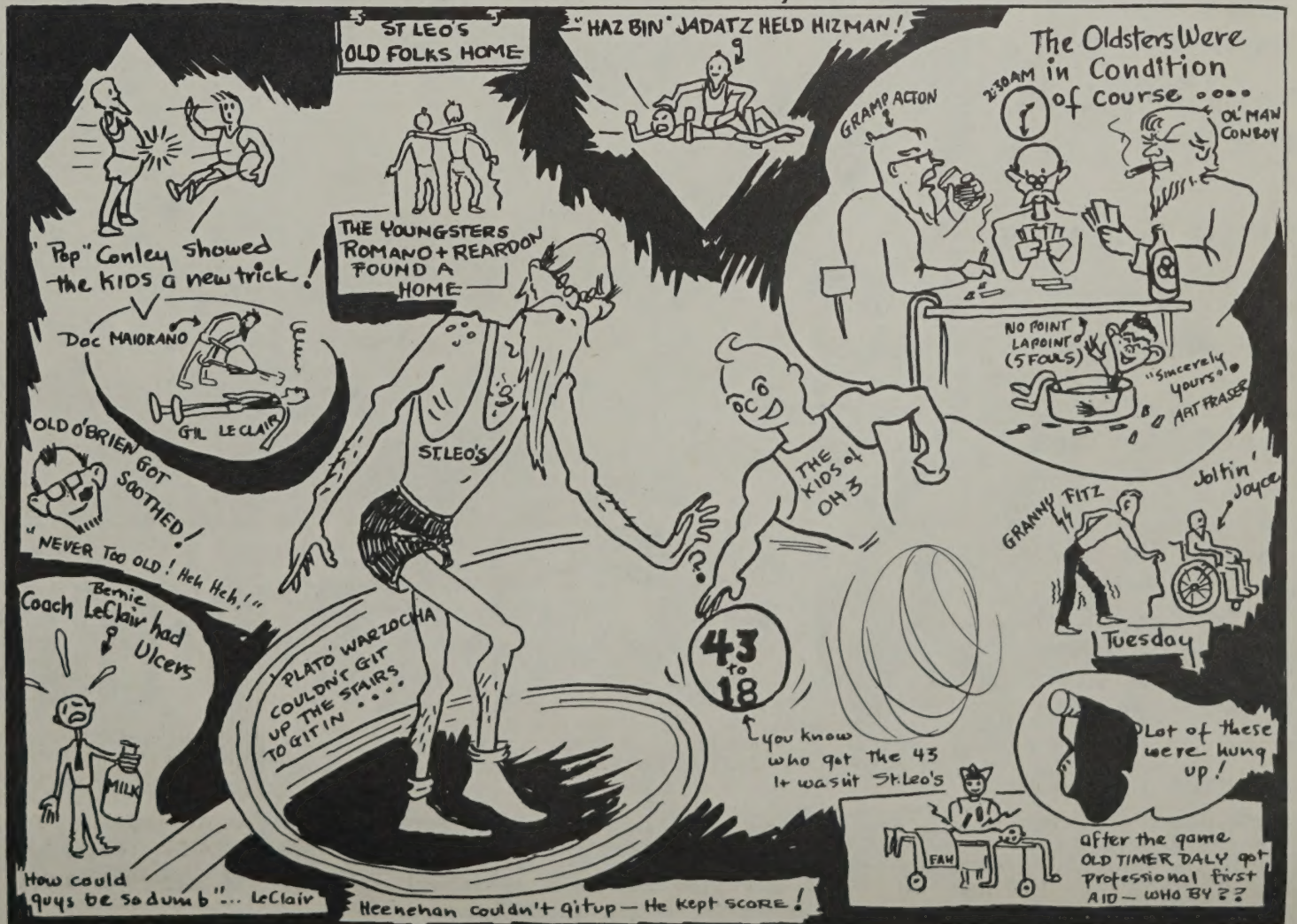
For the Knights, Kateley had 20 points and Farley 15. In addition Farley had 7 assists on baskets so he really made his presence felt.

The Knights enter tonight's game with Amherst with an 8-2 season's record. They've scored 613 points for an average of 61.3 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 49.9 points per game.

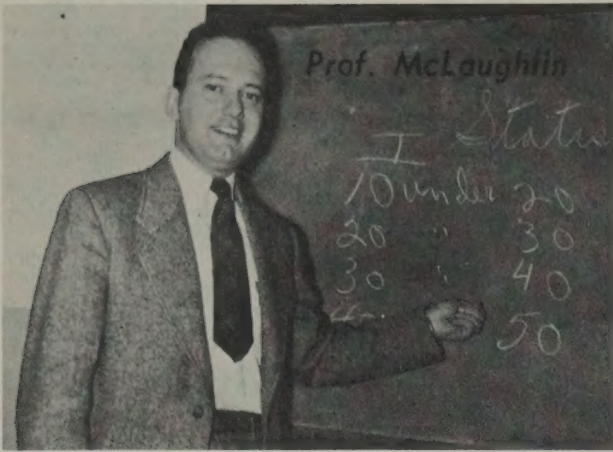
In the prelim at Norwich, the Purple Squires crushed the Norwich Ponies 58 to 25. Andy Gallopo and Hank Witte led the attack with 11 and 10 points respectively. Joe Homer had 7 to lead Norwich.

by Fraser

FOR ART'S SAKE



Meet Your Prof.



by GARY ALBERT

One of the newer additions to the faculty at St. Michael's Prof. James McLaughlin, a Notre Dame man who is now teaching economics and statistics.

McLaughlin hails from Greensburg, Pa. He attended Lincoln High in Elwood a few miles away. Entering Notre Dame, in 1942, he majored in Business Administration and Commerce until he left a year later for service in the Army.

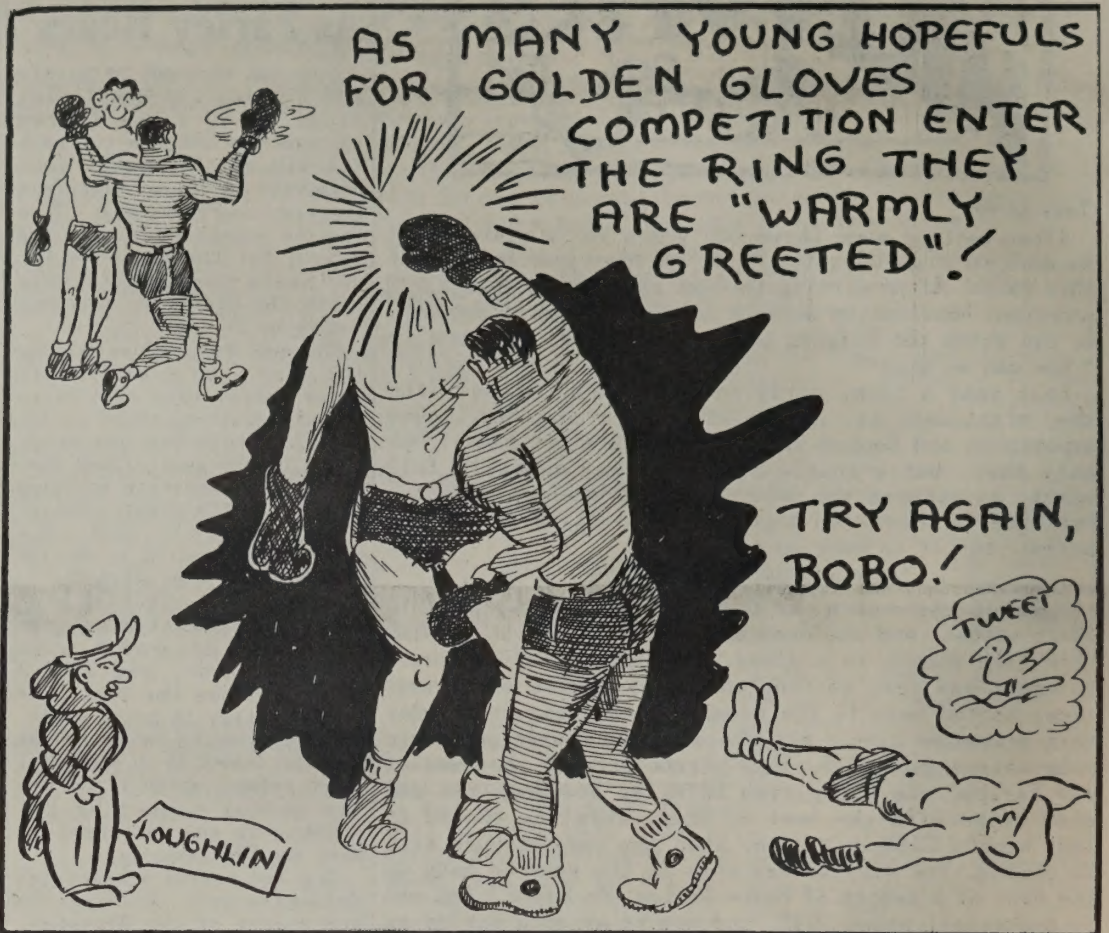
While in service he attended the Weather Observation school in Illinois. He saw action overseas in France and Germany and then reentered Notre Dame after his discharge in 1946.

In 1949 McLaughlin received his BS. in Business Administration and Commerce. He has been attending summer school courses and hopes by 1951 or 52 to get his MBA, majoring in Statistics and Labor Relations.

Still among the single, McLaughlin shares a bachelor apartment in Winooski with Prof. Carpenter.

Asked what his impressions of college were, he replied that what impressed him most was the friendliness and the helpful advice given him when he first arrived. McLaughlin also mentioned that he was particularly impressed by the friendly relations between the student body and the faculty.

Looking 'Em Over—With Loughlin



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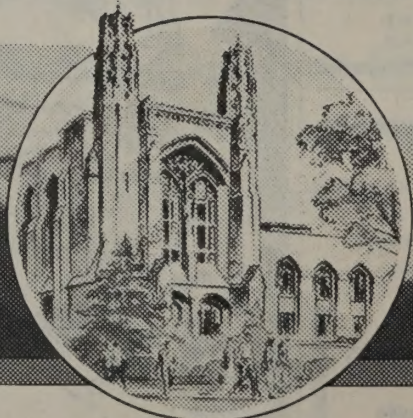
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